

TEUTONIC ALLIES
HAMMERING THEIR
WAY INTO SERBIABerlin Reports the Invaders
in Action to the South
of Belgrade.

BULGARIAN ATTACK DELAYED

Kaiser's Latest Ally is Slow in Starting Flank Attack Upon the Balkan Nation; Serbia Collected to Fight Common Front; Quiet in the West.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Austro-German armies, which with the help of their giant 305-millimeter guns, crossed the Danube and Save rivers and occupied Belgrade, are meeting with stubborn resistance at the Serbian advance defenses, but have not yet come in contact with the main Serbian forces.

The Serbian plan of campaign depends considerably upon the amount of assistance that it will receive from Allied troops, but it is not believed that they will attempt in any event to make a decided stand north of the mountain range near Graevac, which they already have proved to be a line offering superb facilities for defense.

Telegrams from the Balkans, though not minimizing the actual seriousness of the Serbian position, reflect a tone of cheerful confidence in the ability of the Allies ultimately to check the Austro-German invasion and successfully meet any future attack from the side of Bulgaria. The national leaders say these telegrams have united Serbia never before, and throughout that country men physically unfit for the regular army and women and old men are arming for the defense of their country.

The population of Macedonia, Serbia, has gathered into bands with the object of repulsing a possible Bulgarian attack. In addition to 300,000 soldiers, a million Serbians of both sexes and all ages are said to be ready to dispute all attempts of Austro-German-Bulgarian conquest.

The forces attempting the initiation of the Balkan campaign in Palestine military experts here but are considered in a minority due to the fact that the country still requires several weeks to complete mobilization when the Russo-Serbian ultimatum was sprung upon it.

In the western theatre of war the German attacks in the vicinity of Loo appear to have subsided, having accomplished nothing except the securing of a temporary partial footing in some trenches from which the assailants of the Allied line afterward were expelled. Since October 4, according to Field Marshal Sir John French, the only change of consequence in the Loo front has been a steady gain of ground by the British between Hill No. 50, which is the key to the situation, and Hillinch.

AUSTRO-GERMANS NOW
SOUTH OF BELGRADE

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 11.—Attacks by the Austro-German forces, which are invading Serbia, are proceeding to the south of Belgrade. It was officially announced today.

The announcement adds that the crossing of the Danube by the invading forces had been completed.

BRAND WHITLOCK HAD
STICKED TO HIS POST

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 11.—Letters received here from Brussels state that Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, is confined to his bed. His illness is due in part to the strain to which he has been subjected as mediator between Belgians and Germans.

Although advised by friends to leave Belgium for a rest, Mr. Whitlock declines to do so. Belgians from all parts of the country are constantly going to him for assistance.

BRITISH LONG 30,000 MEN
IN TWO WEEKS' FIGHTING

LONDON, Oct. 11.—British casualties reported since October 1 amount to more than 21,000. The week-end casualty list published today gives 20,000 and 3,000 men.

This brings up the total casualties published in the London papers since the first of the month to 831 officers and 20,351 men.

WHILE WE PAY CAR.

Baltimore & Ohio is Sending It Out
on Annual Journey.

For the first time in a year and a half the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will pay off its employees from a pay car this week. This is done but once a year, so that the identification of all employees may be made.

Instead of being paid by checks sent to various terminals, the employees will be paid directly from the car. The car left Cincinnati yesterday, and will move directly over the eastern portion of the system.

Lynch Cup Presented.
The Thomas Lynch Cup was presented to the team leaders of the Park League series, at a banquet held at the Exchange Hotel on Saturday night. L. F. Shutterly, president of the league, made the presentation and Billy Long, Collier manager, received it.MINISTER SHOOTS YOUNG MAN
HE FINDS ROAMING IN STUDYNew Orleans Rector Decrees He
Thought Son of Railroad
Official Was Burglar.

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.—The Rev. Byron Holley, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, early today shot and killed Louis Pearlson, son of a prominent railroad man here.

Dr. Holley told the police he shot Pearlson thinking he was a burglar. The minister told the police that while in his office he heard someone in his study, adjoining. Taking a pistol he stepped into the study and saw a man near the door.

Several hours later the man was identified at the morgue by Nathan D. Peay, claim agent of the Texas & Pacific railroad, as his son, Lanning, 22 years old. No reason for the young man's presence in the rectory could be given by his parents or friends. Dr. Holley said he never had seen Pearlson before.

RONCO ON THE MAP

Bouts of First Pantaloons and Also
This Woman Hunter.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTON, Oct. 11.—The college town of Ronco, located in German Township near Mansontown, not only has the distinction of having the first woman to appear on the streets of Unionton wearing pantaloons, but now has the added distinction of having one of the first five women hunters in Fayette county. The woman who started the hunter's license is Mrs. Eddie L. Wright, widow of John E. Wright, who died in 1910.

The firework display will be exceptionally good. It is scheduled to be staged at Fayette Field, beginning at 9:30. Prior to that time the band will give a concert in the downtown section.

The feature of the athletic program will be the motorcycle race. A number of entries will participate.

The speeders will start at the Young bridge and proceed out Main street to Poplar Grove, swinging to the left and returning to town by way of Swartzengrund. They will go through the city to the West fort and return, turning for a finish at the Indian Motorcycle Agency on East Main street.

Preston has been obtained from the mayor, it is said, for the use of the street. The race will take place between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

In the meantime there will be a walk and run race and a mutual race between the firemen, with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 cents.

Prospects are that weather conditions will be ideal for the entertainment and those in charge anticipated an unusually successful day.

SCOTTDALE WILL HAVE A
COLUMBUS DAY BANQUET

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 11.—The ninth annual Columbus Day banquet and dance will be given in the Field Building, Scottdale, tomorrow evening. Among the speakers will be Rev. M. A. Lambing of St. John's Church, Attorney H. K. McQuarrie of Uniontown and S. V. Morgan of McKeesport.

A feature will be the first public appearance in this place of Miss Anna M. George of Weymouth, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, who will be the soloist. Postmaster J. P. Owens will be the toastsmaster.

ORDER MEYERS HELD

Allegheny County Coroner's Jury Acts

in Zorn Case.

An overturned car can cause a collision between Scott Dunn's Ford automobile and the wagon of Stillwater's bottling works at the corner of Eighth and Main Streets on the West side this morning. The wagon was standing against the curb of Eighth street when Dunn, driving the automobile, turned south into the same street.

As Mr. Dunn was making the bend in the car, he reached to grab the car and in doing so, twisted the steering wheel, running the car directly into the front wheel of the wagon.

The front of the automobile was damaged, and the axle of the wagon slightly bent. There was no other

damage.

HOLY NAME PROCESSION,

Four Thousand Catholics March in
Line in Pittsburgh.More than four thousand non-
representatives, every parochial
and the Roman Catholic Church of
the diocese of Pittsburgh, participated
in the annual procession of the Holy
Name Society yesterday in Pittsburgh.Following the procession the march-
ers and thousands of spectators at-
tended services in St. Paul's Cath-
edral. The great structure was liter-
ally packed with people and the
overflow extended upon the lawn and
even into the streets. The Holy Name
Society of this city was represented
in the procession.

TAKE TWO FROM JAIL

Chishman is Freed but Negro Has Not
Yet Been Bound.CLARKSVILLE, Miss., Oct. 11.—A
negro and a Chishman under arrest
in connection with the murder of A.
C. Cox, cashier of the First Phanters
National Bank, were taken from jail
here today by a posse of citizens.The Chinese, after being beaten, was
released. The negro has not been
bound.Case was shot and killed in his
home yesterday in a struggle with a
man said to have been a burglar.

Chestnuts Plentiful, But Small.

Those who have gone to the moun-
tains recently for chestnuts report
that they are very plentiful but small.The burs contain puny nuts, not
much more than half the usual size.COLUMBUS DAY TO
BE CELEBRATED IN
ELABORATE STYLEAthletic Events, Band Con-
certs and Fireworks on
the Program.

ITALIANS HANDLE CELEBRATION

Plan to Make Tomorrow's Observa-
tion of Holiday Most Impressive
That Has Been Attempted for a
Number of Years: Motorcycle Race.The most impressive Columbus
Day celebration in recent years will
be held tomorrow under the auspices of
a committee of prominent Italians.
Band concerts, fireworks and athletic
events are on the program. Italians
and their friends from all parts of
the region will be here to celebrate
the day.There will be band concerts during
the morning, afternoon and evening.
The Connellsville Military Band has
been engaged for all day, and an
added feature, Miss Eleanor Savage,
soloist with the Capita Band of Pitts-
burgh, will sing. Miss Savage has
appeared in this section several times
during the past season, and is one of
the most popular band soloists in
Western Pennsylvania.The firework display will be ex-
ceptionally good. It is scheduled to
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at 9:30. Prior to that time the band
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\$15, \$10 and \$5 cents.Prospects are that weather con-
ditions will be ideal for the entertain-
ment and those in charge anticipated
an unusually successful day.

IDEAL WEATHER IN BOSTON

Largest Crowd Ever Attending a Base-
ball Game Witness Contest Which
May Settle Phillies' Chances to
Land the Highest Sporting Honor.

By Associated Press.

HOTEL, Oct. 11.—The Philadelphia
National and the Penn American
National, at Pennsylvania Station, in the
evening of the World's Series today, had
as a setting for their championship
activities a crowd which proved to be
the greatest paid attendance in the annals
of baseball. The Phillies had
changed over Sunday from the Phillips
park, the smallest in the major league,
to the biggest ground in the country.There was a baseball game between
the Red Sox and the Phillies, and the
weather was perfect.The Red Sox and Phillies went into
the third game with honors even and
with the interest as keen for the re-
opening of the series in this as it
was for the start at Philadelphia.The Red Sox' delivery most of the
time added to the probabilities of a
typical baseball atmosphere for the
post season contest.The Red Sox and Phillies went into
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The monthly meeting of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow evening in the church.

The T. J. Hooper Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Moretz on North Pittsburg street.

The annual mite box opening of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church. A free demonstration of aluminum ware will be held in the study room of the church. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, each family having representatives present, will receive a gift of an aluminum pan. After the demonstration the Ladies Aid Society will have a short meeting in the interest of the supper to be held October 21.

The W. O. C. Class of the United Brethren church will hold a regular monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Wickham on Franklin avenue. The Young Men's Bible Class will meet Thursday evening in the lecture room of the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. Hooper on East Main street. An all day meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle will be held Thursday in the church.

The third of a series of winter dances given by the Macneales will be held this evening in the Macneale hall. Music will be furnished by Kingley's orchestra.

The Ladies Circle of the Christian church will hold a thimble Thursday afternoon at the parsonage on Race street.

Miss Mary Alice Thompson of Brownsville, and Harold H. Baer of Uniontown, were married Saturday afternoon in Uniontown by Rev. W. Scott Bowman, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

The L. N. L. Class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school will meet this evening at the home of Miss Anna Crouse in South Connellsville. Members are requested to have on the 7:15 o'clock street car.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lyon in East Main street. All members are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a chicken and waffle supper Thursday

and Friday evenings of this week in the diningroom of the church. The hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock. The ladies of this church are famous for their chicken and waffle suppers, and all who attend will be heartily served.

The Woman's Misionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hill in East Fairview avenue. Reports from the annual Synodical convention will be submitted.

The regular meeting of the Women's Home Misionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Englehardt in Crawford avenue. Reports from the annual Synodical convention will be submitted.

The Daughters of Ruth Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Everett in East Connellsville. Members who expect to attend are requested to meet at the West Penn waiting room in order to leave on the 7 o'clock street car. The Children's Mission Hand will meet Saturday afternoon in the church.

The Silver Thimble Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Rose Lytle at her home in North Pittsburg street.

PERSONAL.

Sopron Theatre today, Charles Chaplin in "Milestone of Nerve", "The World Famous Base Ball Series", "When the Call Comes", "The Broken Coin", 2 reels, "When Little Went to Sea", "He Couldn't Find His Mother". Tomorrow, Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Campbells Are Coming", "Ady".

Mrs. Bertha Rogers and son James, Mr. and Mrs. George George, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Whetzel of Mount Pleasant, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welker of North Pittsburg street yesterday.

Mrs. E. S. Russell and sister Mrs. Robert Werner, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Uniontown were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Piggman of East Main street.

Miss Bella Hoop of Greenwood, is home from a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Clarence Hoop of Homestead spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hoop of Greenwood. Lloyd Shaw was at Scottdale today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bretnan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidel and daughters, Cecilia and Frances, M. C. O'Connor and J. L. Lowney were among the local people who witnessed the Holy Name procession in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Masontown was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Stillwakon of Snyder street yesterday.

For 15 years the leading tailor of the coke region and a bigger business every year. Highest in quality, lowest in price, in the reason. Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Lloyd, and Dawson, were the guests of the Misses Gehring yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miteiko of Millview street, were the guests of the latter's mother, Alice Miteko of the West Side yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell, the latter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, have returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Men you ought to get a pair of these cloth-top shoes made over. English last, on the new Winsor toe, at Down's Shoe Store—Adv.

Mrs. H. A. Duer of Tarentum has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Joseph Gillis of Cedar avenue.

Misses Gillis are a caller in Pittsburgh over Sunday.

Carl Heigley, a student at the University of Pittsburg, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Heigley of the West Side.

Mr. Cohen has returned from a several days' visit to friends in Donegal.

Miss Olive Hitzel in the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

The United Brethren Church will hold a feast of nation Thursday evening in the Sunday school room of the Washington on Saturday. He is a graduate of Lafayette.

Stanford Indo spent Saturday night as the guest of Pittsburgh friends.

Miss Florence Kimball was a visitor to Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Mrs. B. B. Smith and children spent the week-end at her home in Belveron.

FORMER SENATOR MCCLAIN DEAD

Potlatch Passes Away at His Home in Washington County.

Joseph Rankin McClain, former state senator and a widely known citizen of Clayville, Washington county, died there last night, after a brief illness, aged 88 years. Deceased was born in Cross Creek township, Washington county and was a member of the McClain clan, his early education having been obtained in the country schools of that section. He was married in 1839 to Susanna Ralston of Clayville, and November 27, had then celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedlock.

Mr. McClain was always prominent politically and took an active part in the affairs of his district. He served two years as jury commissioner and in 1876 he served as a member of the lower house at Harrisburg, being prominent in the sessions of 1877 and 1879. In 1886 he was the successful aspirant for the state senate in a large field and served very creditably one term. Besides being a member of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Rankin was a director of the Clayville National Bank and held directorships in several other banking institutions.

HELP FOR THE POOR

Bequest of Late Thomas Lynch Made Public in Uniontown.

A hitherto unknown provision in the will of Thomas Lynch, former president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, appropriated a sum of money for the purchase of books and articles for the poor.

John Roman Catholic parish at Uniontown. Announcement was made for the first time yesterday by Rev. Father B. P. Kenna.

Eighty shares of Pennsylvania railroad stock, par value \$50 a share, was left in trust with the rector, the income of which is to furnish the fund for relief work among the poor of the church.

13 FACH: MAYOR.

Most of Them are Locked Up for Being Drunk Saturday.

Thirteen prisoners faced Mayor Martelli yesterday morning at police court, 10 of whom were drunks. Two drunks paid bail and another left his warrant in a folder with the money could be secured. One was charged and the others were locked up for 24 and 48 hours.

Two train riders who were arrested were also discharged and ordered out of town. A suspicious character was given 48 hours in the lockup. He was charged with following two girls.

Only one prisoner, a drunk, faced the mayor this morning. He paid a \$3.50 fine.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The J. M. Somhauer Grocery has been moved from 202 South Pittsburg street to 306 South Pittsburg street, and will be open for business in the new location Wednesday morning. This is the third move made by this popular grocery, each move being made necessary in order to secure room for its ever-increasing business. Mr. Somhauer takes this occasion to thank his friends and customers for their liberal patronage which has made this growth possible.—Adv.

Annual Chicken and Waffle Supper.

The supper that made Lutheran cooks famous in Connellsville will be served this year on Saturday and Friday evenings of this week in the diningroom of the church. 11:30 a.m. to 8 o'clock. Tickets 35c.—Adv.

Chosen Soloist.

Miss Mary McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell of Johnston avenue, has been chosen soloist of the First Presbyterian Church at Oakmont.

Will Build New Store.

The Nicola Contracting Company of Pittsburg has been awarded the contract to build a new gray pressed brick store building for the Union Supply Company at Oilpoint.

Classified ads one cent a word.

Light On a Dangerous Habit

Prominent periodicals everywhere are daily exposing the harmful effects of the drug, caffeine, in coffee.

Physicians, food experts, medical writers and editors largely agree that the cumulative effect of the 2 1/2 grains of caffeine in the average cup of coffee is responsible for the many troubles, such as sleeplessness, nervous prostration, heart palpitation, indigestion, etc., that subtly beset most regular coffee drinkers.

Some people seemingly hold up under regular coffee drinking without serious results, but modern thinkers, with respect for the fundamentals of health and longevity, are daily changing to

POSTUM

It is a pure food drink made from wheat and a little wholesome molasses—contains no caffeine or other injurious drug.

When properly made Postum has a flavour and aroma so much like Old Gov't Java that one is inclined to forget coffee within a very short time.

Postum comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal, requires thorough boiling, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum, the soluble form, is made in the cup with boiling water, 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same.

Better appetite, steadier nerves, brighter days are scheduled for those who quit coffee. A 10 days' trial shows.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

CHARACTER STYLE IN THE NEW SUITS

New suits just received; make our lines most complete and we want you to see them.

Women's and Misses' Suits.

That are very smart, made of all wool materials, in very best models, satin lined jackets, and pleated skirts \$15.00

Women's and Misses' Suits.

An excellent showing of snappy suits, made of all wool poplins and serges, newest belted effects and latest \$16.50

Women's and Misses' Suits.

Attractive, well made suits, in new and attractive models, jackets in high military effects, fur and \$18.50

Women's and Misses' Suits.

Of excellent quality of materials, in a number of very smart styles, plain and belted effects with the \$22.50

Women's and Misses' Suits.

In a wonderful diversity of styles, comprising models especially designed for all figures, styles that are marked up to \$35 elsewhere, at \$25.00



NEWFALL DRESSES MOST BEAUTIFUL

Women's Practical Dresses.

For street or house wear—made of strictly all-wool serge, in several pretty styles, well tailored; all sizes \$5.00

Women's Silk Dresses.

Women's dresses in plain colorings; waists with long sleeves, very handsome styles in black and all want-ed fall colorings \$10

Charming Dresses

In plain colors and in combinations so very popular this season; very neatly made and finished; all, very great bargains \$12.00

New Sport Coats.

Quite the fad at present; are made of plaids and mixtures in belted effects, are very chic in style and low in price \$5.95

Novelty Mixture Coats.

Splendid line of coats, made of the newest mixtures, in three-quarter and full lengths; made of finest new fabrics \$10

Very Smart Coats.

A splendid showing of the very latest styles, made of the new cloakings; all sizes for all ages \$12.00

Special Values in New Shirt Waists.

Beautiful new waists of fine quality in lawns, silks and crepe de chine, which we are offering at prices away under competition.

Splendid New Waists of fine quality awn, beautifully trimmed with val lace and dainty \$1.00

Stunning Crepe de Chine Waists of all silk materials—made in very latest models, with high collars and long cuffs, at \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Suits.

Splendid Quality Material—in very striking styles—convertible collars to be worn high or low. The very best models shown \$3.50

Plaid Silk Waists, in attractive combinations, hand-somely made in the very latest styles, the most desirable waists shown this season \$5.00

Special display and value-giving in Hats for this week

NEW TRIMMED HATS, \$1.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HAT SHAPES.

We are showing a splendid line of velvet shapes, edged with white, brown or black fur. Very suitable for women and misses; require very little trimming \$2.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TRIMMED HATS, \$2.95 AND \$3.95.

We've hundreds of popular priced hats, that we have marked most moderately, for we recognize on account of the hard times there are many who cannot afford a high priced hat. These hats have lots of style \$2.95 & \$3.95

The E. Dunn Store

CUTHBERTSON & ROE
Connellsville, Pennsylvania

The Grim Reaper

three children, John A. Yeagley, at 31, Harry H. Yeagley, of Connellsville, and Margaret Yeagley, at home. Deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Edmund Dunn of this city.

Mrs. AUGUSTA A. ROWE.

Mrs. Augusta A. Rowe, 57 years old, wife of Charles F. Howe of the West Side, died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family residence in Eighth street, Greenwood, from an illness due to an injury suffered about ten years ago when she fell down a flight of stairs. Her last illness dated back to last March, and she was admitted to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she was a patient for 14 weeks, and since her return home ten weeks ago she had been confined to her bed. Funeral services were held from the house this afternoon at 1:3

PITCHER GEO. FOSTER PROVES BRIGHT STAR IN THE SECOND GAME

Boston Beats the Phillies, While President Wilson and Flankee Look On.

RESULT IN DOUBT UNTIL END

Box Hurler Makes as Many Hits Himself as He Allows Phils, Wins Eighth and Sends Winning Run Across in Ninth With a Single.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	.500
Boston	1	.500

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11.—The breaks of the game, those little favors of fortune that sway the pendulum of fate, smiled upon Boston Saturday.

President Woodrow Wilson and his flankee, Mrs. Norman Galt, shared the honors of the second contest with a gleefully billy young Boston pitcher, known to baseball fame as George Foster. Foster may never go down in history as an Alexander, a Walter Johnson, or a Christy Mathewson, but when the story of the second battle of the world series is filed away in the archives of the national pastime, it will be found that all he did Saturday was to hold the fighting Phils to three base hits, to strike out eight of their best wielders of the willow, to make as many hits himself as he allowed the entire opposition including a startling smash in the ninth that sent Gardner across the plate with the winning Boston run. In addition to these few novelties, the game was a good one. Foster, after his first home run, a couple of times and took throws from his fellow fielders that turned two seeming errors into sensational outs. The game in detail:

FIRST INNING.

First half—President Wilson drew the ball to Pitcher Mayer. Hooper passed in style, claiming the ball was in. Hooper walked. Mayer's curve curved wide of the plate and was foul. Hooper's first try to bunt also failed to pick off Hooper at first. Speaker shot a terrible liner to right for a base. Hooper going to third. Hoblitzel up. Speaker was not stealing. Burns to Nehoff, but on the return to the plate, Burns dropped the throw and Hooper was safe, scoring Boston's first run. Hoblitzel singled to center. Lewis up. Hoblitzel bunt was out, stealing. Burns to Stoltz. One run, two hits, one error.

Second half—Scott threw out Stock at first, making a nice field behind the bat. Hoblitzel fanned. Paskert was out. Hoblitzel, Burns to Foster. The ball bounded off Hoblitzel's bat. Foster made a quick play on it. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

First half—Cravath struck out. Burns to Luderus. Burns dropping the third strike. Hooper fanned. Scott fanned. Mayer was given a big hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Nehoff fanned. Burns was out. Hoblitzel to Foster. Mayer was given a good hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

First half—Foster struck out. Burns to Luderus. Burns dropping the third strike. Hooper fanned. Scott fanned. Mayer was given a big hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Nehoff fanned. Burns was out. Hoblitzel to Foster. Mayer was given a good hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

First half—Speaker flied out to Luderus. Stock out on fly to Speaker. The stands now started a cheer to rouse Foster. Stock out on fly to Speaker, who made the catch after a hard run. Paskert went out. Hoblitzel to Foster. Paskert out on fly to Hooper. No hit had been made off Foster during the first four innings. No hits, no runs, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

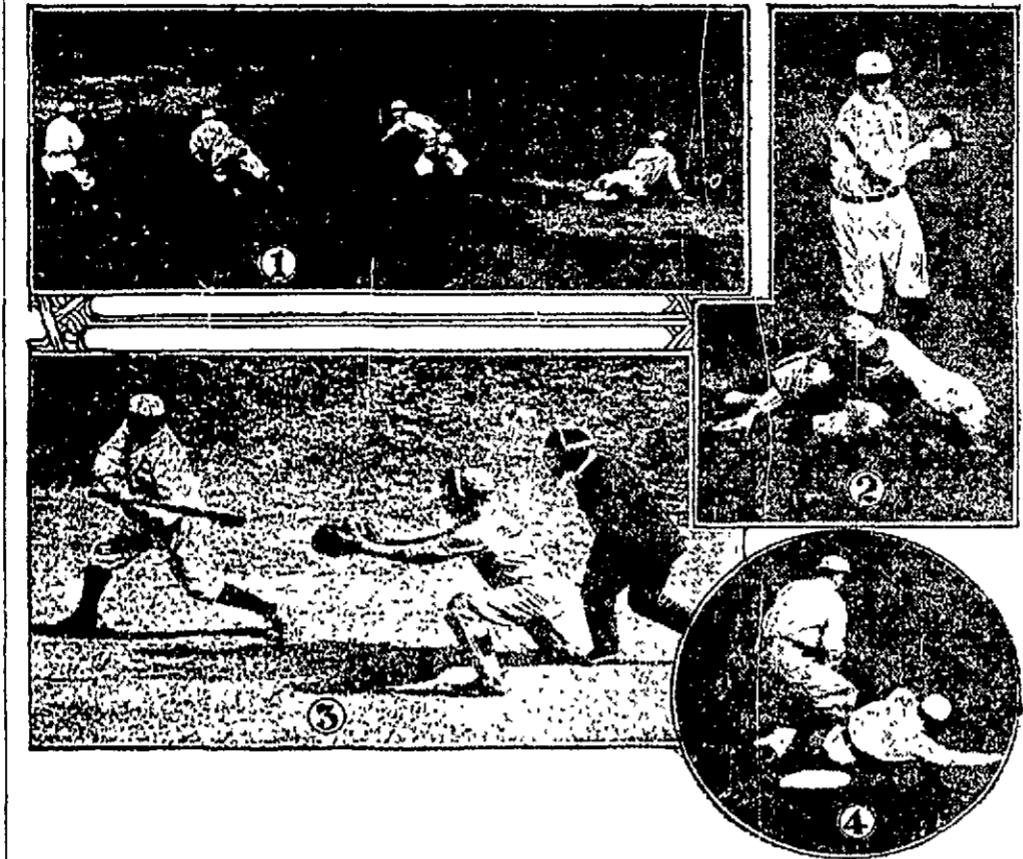
First half—Hooper flied out to Luderus. It was exact stop by Stock and President Wilson clapped his hands. Thomas went out. Stock to Luderus. Speaker out on a drive against the right field fence. It was the first extra base hit of the series. Hooper walked. He was purposefully passed. Scott fanned to Whittet. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Second half—The official attendance was 29,300. Cravath doubled to left and the crowd howled. It was the Philadelphia's first hit. Cravath scored on Luderus' double to right center. The score was now tied. Whittet out. Scott to Hoblitzel. Luderus went to third. Nehoff fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

First half—Speaker popped out to Hoblitzel. Hoblitzel flied out to Nehoff. Lewis hit on curve and fanned. Second half—Hooper tossed out. Mayer, after being out, took to the stands and was away from the plate. Hoblitzel singled to right center. Speaker made a nice play on the ball and almost sniped Hoblitzel, who overran the bag. Gardner threw

Four Times in World's Series Game When Big Crowd Held Its Breath



Four of the most interesting scenes in the first game of the world's series between the Philadelphia National and the Boston Red Sox, played in Philadelphia, October 8, and won by the score of 3 to 1, are shown in the accompanying photographs. 1. Lewis of the Red Sox caught between second and third. Purry safe at second, second inning; 2. Speaker of the Red Sox safe at second on Hoblitzel's out, eighth inning; 3. Luderus caught stealing, eighth inning; 4. Luderus at bat, second inning; 5. Luderus caught stealing, eighth inning.

out. Paskert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

At the Theatres

SEVENTH INNING.

First half—Gardner singled out to Whittet. Burns singled sharply to left. Thomas forced Burns at second. Mayer to Hoblitzel to Nehoff. Foster singled to left. Thomas going to second. Jeville ran for Thomas. Hooper scratched an infield hit, all the bases. Henklein batted for Scott. Henklein popped out to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Second half—Cady went to catch. Scott to Scott's place at short. Cady fanned on three pitched balls. Luderus flied out to Hooper. Whittet fanned to Cady. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

First half—Speaker was out. Burns to Mayer. Hoblitzel flied out to Cravath. Burns out. Burns to Nehoff, got Lewis at first. Hoblitzel singled the ball with his gloved hand as it was bounding over the second bag and then made a line throw to first. It was a startling play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Gardner threw out Nehoff, another brilliant play. Gardner cutting off a sure hit. Burns to Luderus. Mayer fanned to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

First half—Gardner singled to left. Burns flied out to Paskert. Jeville was out. Mayer to Luderus on the show. Gardner went to second. Paskert singled to center. Foster went to second on the throw to the plate. Hooper fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second half—The band played the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd and the crowd stood up with heads bared while the players to the field doffed their hats. Stock flew out to Lewis. Bumford struck out. Scott fanned to Jeville. Mayer fanned to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING.

First half—Foster flied out to Luderus. Burns dropping the third strike. Hooper fanned. Scott fanned. Mayer was given a big hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Nehoff fanned. Burns was out. Hoblitzel to Foster. Mayer was given a good hand as he walked to the home bench. No runs, no hits, no errors.

UNIONTOWN WINS.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11—Pittsburgh are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becken.

Miss Bernadette Crowe and George Smith, both students at the Tri-State College in Cumberland, came in Friday and remained over Sunday visiting their parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Livingston spent Sunday visiting among relatives and friends in Salisbury.

Hooper hit an infield hit, all the bases. Henklein batted for Scott. Henklein popped out to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no errors.

SOIREE TRIUMPH.

"GENTLEMEN OF NELVY." The only comedian, Charles Chaplin will appear at the Sobeon Theatre today in the hilarious comedy, "Gentlemen of Nelly." The farce is one of the best of Chaplin comedies and is certain of "Nelly." The farce is one of the "World Famous Blue Bell Series" is also shown today and is a cracker jack. "The Broken Coin" comes today. The two red Imp masterpieces, when the Val Cade and Edith Herring, the leading soloists, is a grand production from Bruno Leoni's famous story, "The Song of Songs," and relates the story of a homeless love that is broken by a difference in religious faith. "When Little Went to Sea" is a Nestor Comedy with Victoria Ford, Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran. The Joker comedy, "He Couldn't Fool His Mother-in-Law," is a farce full of mirth and merriment. Tomorrow, Grace Comard and Claude appear in a big four act, Sobeon production, "The Gambols are Coming," that has 250 people in the cast.

GLOBE TRIUMPH.

"WHEN MY LADY SMILES." Ruth Stonehouse, the charming Estuary actress, is appearing today in one of her feature productions, "When My Lady Smiles." The drama is in three acts, and Miss Stonehouse is ably supported by other star photo players.

The "Globe" Gypsies, a London drama in three acts, is a exceptionally interesting production. The story is beautiful and the scenic effects very attractive. Tomorrow, "Gems That See Not" with Beverly Bayne, will be a feature.

The drama is in three acts and has met with great success.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Oct. 11—Albert Steffen who has spent the past few days with relatives and friends here, returned his home in Meadville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborn of Valencia are the guests of Mrs. Harry Ellerberger of Sennett Hill.

Harry Cook of Connellsville, was a caller here Friday.

Miss Linda Hutton of Morrell, was calling on friends here Friday.

Chesmar Stanton was a Connellsville caller yesterday.

P. J. Burns of Dawson, was the guest of friends here Friday.

Miss George Sater of Pittsburgh, is visiting the home of her father, William Sater.

Mr. R. E. Umber and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carroll of Uniontown, spent Friday here.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grove, Mrs. Olive Grove and Frank Sautry, all of Pittsburgh, composed an automobile party that came up yesterday morning and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fredline.

Miss W. A. Barnes and daughter, Miss Emma, have come on a week's visit to Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. G. P. Myers has returned home from a visit to Morgantown, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.

Miss John Dixon of Connellsville is a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dixon.

Miss Mary Weakland of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weakland or Meyersdale.

Mr. George Penrod and little son of Connellsville spent Saturday visiting among friends in Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller and their niece, Miss Lottie Fornier, are home from Pittsburgh where they had been shopping and visiting.

Mrs. P. W. Willard is visiting for a few weeks with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marion Bonheimer returned to her home in Canton, O., yesterday after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond of

How Cataract is Contracted.

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the cords which their children contract.

The inflammation of the mucous membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and that child has chronic cataract, a disease that is self-cured and that may prove a life-burden.

Many persons who have had frequent colds will remember having had frequent colds at the time of their childhood.

It is a fact of Chardin's tough theory that children are more likely to get colds than adults.

Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—in other words, you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having the skin complexion dark lines under your eyes, greenish-yellow lines look in your face—dark eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of wrinkles comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil, which he calls the "Olive Tablets," which he gave to his patients for years.

Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for almond, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of life which is the true boyhood which should be induced by a young, healthy liver and bowels.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
M. E. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
JAMES J. MULLEN,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Editors.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 11, 1915.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff
THOMAS E. HOWARD
For Auditor
JOHN MURDOCK
For Controller
HARRY KISINGER
For County Commissioners
GEORGE C. HARRIS
TOMAS HORN
For Treasurer
GEORGE ORVAL RUSK
For Prothonotary
GEORGE M. RICHARDSON
For Clerk
RICHARD DAVIS
For Recorder of Deeds
H. C. RAYE
For Register of Wds
HENRY T. FLETCHER
For Poor Director
ELMER E. PAYSON
For Coroner
PH. B. BAUM
Imp. County Surveyor
JAMES HOWARD HENDERSON

55 SPOT COKE.

Spot coke is beginning to be owned. It has been kicked and cuffed around the yards and tracks of the Connellsville region for the past couple of years, and during quarterly periods diligently used as a pinch bar to unseat the foundations of contract prices. Spot coke has hung around and now and then sales were reported of odd lots at prices much lower, all of which sometimes made the customers wonder whether it was reasonable to be tied in a contract for coke. Many of them were not tied so hard and fast but that they did not find an opportunity to take advantage of good spot offers, which compelled to encourage some operators to overproduce, especially when plant conditions appeared strong.

But with the increasing demand for coke there is a surplus offering at bargain prices, and the spot market has climbed rapidly upward. All indications point to an immense increase in pig iron production, and which will seriously tax and perhaps wholly exhaust the available supplies of coke and ore. Under such a condition the position of spot coke in the market will be reversed. It will command a higher price because it will represent all the coke which is not under cover by contract. The prediction of 55 coke this summer was premature, but it is not impossible that Connellsville spot coke may sell for such fancy figures during 1916, if not before the fourth quarter of 1915 is finished. These conclusions are justified by the following review of The Weekly Courier's last coke table, made by the Cleveland Daily News:

"Actual placing of contracts by several blast furnaces interests with Connellsville coke makers the past few days is bringing to light the hopes of both buyers and sellers as expressed in dollars. Coke sellers apparently are firmer in their ideas of price than ever a week ago, and fuel for delivery over the remainder of this year seems likely to cost more between \$3.25 and \$3.50 per ton for 55 coke, \$2.25 to \$2.50, owing to the fact that coke is the only coke to be the general adding price. More furnaces are preparing to blow in, but this is altogether likely simply to add to the stiffness of attitude upon the part of coke producers. Shipments and production the past week were fairly well balanced, both reaching almost 100,000 tons, with a rate of 100,000 tons per week, with a total production of 15,000,000 tons, as against 10,000,000 last year and 20,000,000 in the two preceding years."

"The announcement of the new record production of pig iron for September, the largest in the history of this country, shows how tremendous an output of pig iron can be made by the large steel works furnaces when their products are in demand. While there are like two or three blast furnaces active last month than when the last monthly appropriation to a yearly rate approaching the theoretical 25,000,000 tons annual output was attained, in February, 1915, it thus can be seen readily how much greater the country's pig iron ton will be one of these days when all these 100 blast furnaces are blown in, without counting the many smaller blast furnaces, blast furnaces, foundries, mills, and steel works which are in the domestic market as well as Connellsville coke in the furnace fuel market."

American aniline dyes promise to emerge from this war with flying colors.

The paper trade as well as the textile mills are interested in the dyestuff supply. Aniline dyes imported from Germany enter into the manufacture of paper stocks and printing inks. While Germany shoots the Allies we will have to "shoot our own dyes."

It looks as if Germany was nominated in Mexico and Johns in Allegheny county.

The Anglo-French loan was the greatest financial transaction in history and stamp New York as the future financial center of the world.

The Democratic organs are making loud objections to taking too many members of the firm of Heppert, Sturtevant & Morrow out of the party and putting them into public service. If the firms can stand it there should be no objection on the part of the people. The firm's loss will be the people's gain.

It is again being demonstrated that when the railroads prosper the iron and steel business improves.

An Altoona butcher has been prosecuted by the State Department of Health for not covering his meat with ice screws. There are others.

Slow day deliveries continue to delay street paving improvements in Connellsville. In the name of waste what's this want?

Germany is melting down its standard and medium-grade to furnish copper for cartridges and shells. This is evidently a war to the last copper.

The sons and daughters of Connellsville come back to look us over, but we are proud to say that most of them are anything but products.

Wait up for the purpose of supplying this probable added demand. Strength is the predominant characteristic of the pig iron market today."

POLICING THE HIGHWAYS.

It is announced that the State Constabulary will patrol the state highways for the purpose of enforcing the speed laws and policing the thoroughfares generally.

Whether this order is the result of Governor Brumbaugh's inspection of the public highways is not stated, but it is when in his opinion, an inevitable result of regulation and police protection to outlying sections is evident.

But it is not evident that the State Constabulary is big enough for this job. A foolish prejudice against this clean and desirable body of police officers has succeeded in keeping its numbers down to a minimum of enrollment and efficiency, more's the pity.

The public is beginning to see where this has been a mistake, and possibly another session of the Legislature will see it remedied.

COLUMBUS DAY.

Columbus discovered America in 1922, and some of his countrymen discovered Connellsville some years later, since which time they have insisted upon celebrating the original discovery with proper ceremony.

Nothing could be more flattering to the city, and since the citizens have entered more or less enthusiastically into the spirit of Columbus Day, and they are ready to contribute a share of it tomorrow.

The Columbus Day celebrations have grown in popularity and the one this year promises to eclipse all others in attendance and spirit as well as in the variety and extent of the program prepared.

Take the trolley or train and come to Connellsville tomorrow. It will be the center of color region interest.

The Salvation Army is on the winter job of feeding the hungry and caring for the infirm. Their organization is in a better position to discriminate between the needy and the undeserving, and it should have everybody's support in its efforts. It would be better to subscribe to the Salvation Army and then shun backsliders hereafter toward the army quarters every time it knocks.

Steel merger rumors are plentiful, but denials are just as numerous.

Politics is still with Paramount朱諾斯 like Candidate Higbee.

The Connellsville School Board will show that they exerted a proper effort in awarding the custody of the school funds after having advertised for bids, and that was perhaps a matter so delicate and difficult that it prompted private consultation. Under the circumstances this frank confession is perhaps the best thing for the directors.

James R. Gray's history of Dunbar was incomplete. The historian omitted one of the prominent figures of old Dunbar. His modesty forbade him to mention himself.

Westmoreland county has a well-developed case of mutual gastritis.

"Keep to the right" is a rule of the road as old as the hills, but it is not the only rule which reckless automobile drivers in Connellsville and elsewhere violate.

The railroads are getting 20¢ per ton for wasting slag and they cannot make prompt deliveries to Connellsville street paving contractors on a 20¢ basis. It costs more between \$3.25 and \$3.50 per ton for 55 coke, \$2.25 to \$2.50, owing to the fact that coke is the general adding price. More furnaces are preparing to blow in, but this is altogether likely simply to add to the stiffness of attitude upon the part of coke producers.

A college is a factory for turning raw material into scholarship, athletes, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of "Who's Who." Its work is marvelous. It can take an eighteen-year-old youth with premature transvestism, hirsutism, and acne, and apply him a pluck, and in four years can work him over into a calm-eyed football champion who looks as if he had just stepped out of a modernistic clothing store. It can turn the most beautiful boy, who turns his back in so that will not be too prominent, into a bold hero in a flat hat and a sore throat neophyte, who is only happy when he is getting the reddest fender under his trolley car. It can turn him into a place in which to learn things in books, and was not all a monastery. Now it is a place in which to learn all about Science, Politics, Law, Tennis, History, Art, Painting, etc. With the Evidence of Christianity. How to Keep a Dance Program Strachan, Histrionics, Flat House Construction, Trigonometry, Steel Strengthening, French, Advanced United States, Philosophy, etc. All the Hobbies, Badminton, Gymnastics, How to Live on Credit, Matrimony, How to Make the Home Stand Up Straight, Political Economy, National Defense, Mental Health, History, Nature, Girls, and Folklore. The college student of today learns all there.

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AN INTERESTING VISITOR



— STANLEY —

College

By GEORGE MITCH

Author of "At Good Old Swabia."

Classified

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, et al:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said county, and state, personally appeared James J. McPartland, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:

That he is Assistant manager of CINCINNATI, THE DAILY COURIER, a daily newspaper published in Cincinnati, Ohio, and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, September 18, 1915, was as follows:

Sept. 1,..... 6,810 Oct. 8,..... 6,505

Oct. 5,..... 6,810 Oct. 9,..... 6,500

Oct. 12,..... 6,800 Oct. 13,..... 7,500

Total..... 32,400 Daily Average..... 4,630

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1915 was as follows:

Jan. 1915 Month. Daily Av.

February..... 6,788 9,867

March..... 15,281 6,933

April..... 18,135 7,026

May..... 18,000 6,899

June..... 17,399 6,823

July..... 18,637 7,165

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1914 to date was as follows:

Jan. 1914 Month. Daily Av.

February..... 17,888 6,967

March..... 18,281 7,123

April..... 18,135 7,159

May..... 18,000 7,077

June..... 18,144 7,057

July..... 18,637 7,206

August..... 18,000 7,182

September..... 17,322 6,966

October..... 18,287 7,010

November..... 16,211 6,925

December..... 17,501 6,759

Totals..... 218,512 6,995

And further saith not.

JAS. J. MCPARTLAND, Notary Public.

Swear to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1915.

J. E. KURTZ, Notary Public.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN CITRONETTE section of Southwest, Texas, 187 miles south of San Antonio. A bargain. For particulars address BOX 111, Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE with bath, Reception hall, hot air heater, cement cellar. On paved street, 1½ blocks from port of Pittsburg. The location will sell on easy terms. Address H. J. COOPER, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FOR SALE—A TWO FAMILY HOUSE four large rooms on each side, \$100.00 down, balance \$25.00 per month for 107 months. Move in on one side and rent the other; house should rent for \$10.00 on each side. Inquire J. A. MASON, Second National Bank Bldg., Scottdale.

FOR SALE—TO B. & O. EMPLOYEE, old room house, property is worth \$2,000. Will sell to B. & O. man only for \$1,200.00, less down, balance \$20.27 per month paid in to B. & O. Inquiry J. A. MASON, Second National Bank Bldg., Scottdale.

FOR SALE—CHIROPRACTIC AND MOST convenient building, built for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00, mostly \$750.00. Inquiry J. A. MASON, Second National Bank Bldg., Scottdale.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MINING SUPPLY, located in the middle of the town.

Statistics show that of all the men in America less than one-fifth are college graduates. On the other hand, one-fifth of all the famous men in the country are college men. Nineteen out of twenty-six Presidents have been college men. Nineteen out of twenty-six members of Congress are college men and only one out of a thousand inmates of prisons are college men.

This teaches us that the college boy with his brothers and sisters, who have turned down the buildings during his course of study, stands an exceedingly good chance of landing at the top. But it does not teach us that a college boy is destined to receive a free ride to fame. The world is full of college

graduates who are still waiting for the band wagon to come along and haul them to the White House, and some of them are having difficulty in paying their board bill while waiting.

— STANLEY —

FOR SALE—ONE 55 TWO 42's and a \$1. Liberal reward if returned to this office. Incl. 1100

PERSONAL.

MRS. MAY AT MCKINLEY HOTEL reduced today. Call early. Incl. 1100

WANTED—NINA, SCIENTIFIC PALMIST. Answers all questions. Address on all subjects; 207 E. Main St., Scottdale

Public Sale.

LOST—

SATURDAY'S FREEZE CAUSES DAMAGE IN MILL TOWN

Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables All Suffer From the Frost's Blight.

CORN IS THE HARDEST HIT

In Spite of the Cool Wave, However, the Merchants, Coal and Gas Men Are Happy Over the Prospect of the Good Times to Come.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 11.—The heavy freeze of Saturday night did a good deal of work killing off flowers, fruits and vegetables, except where there were covered up protecting or were situated so high that the frost waves flowed down hill and way from them. In the valleys the vegetation on Sunday showed the effects of the first real strong freeze of the season. Cornfields showed the damage from the cold, with yellowed blades and dry stalks. The freeze made the job of corn cutting a good deal easier, but it would be with a frost much, besides making the corn shatter, cut and many leaves being left on the ground. There is comparatively little corn cut around this neighborhood although some farmers have the corn in the shock. One of the worst things encountered in many corn fields is the shanting position in which the stalks are standing, due to the heavy winds which swept this valley a few days ago. The heat wave cornfields do not apparently. The corn this year had been standing erect and easy to reach with corn-cutter or machine, but the wind increased the work a good deal.

The cold was a good thing for the merchants and they report that Friday and Saturday caused quite a flurry in buying, among people who wanted to become clothed for the cold weather. A spurt of work during the past week, that bodes well for their coffers. The men chucked with delight as they saw increasing revenue in sight. Most people, however, just shivered.

LIGAL HOLIDAY.
All the banks of town will be closed tomorrow in being a legal holiday, Columbus Day.

Mrs. James Rice of Wilkinsburg has been visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckley of Pittsburgh were here over Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jarrett.

Mrs. J. B. Ridgeway has been visiting her son Paul M. Ridgeway in Youngstown, Ohio, for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Maloney and Nona King were visiting friends in Braddock.

Mrs. Leila Shupe was visiting Miss Nelly Bryson of Uniontown for a few days.

Mrs. Murray Trimble has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hugo of Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Capp will rent her residence on the Hill and come to Wilkinsburg, her son Charles being employed in the Westinghouse plants at East Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Howard C. Frank has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a week spent in this place with her mother, Mrs. Emma Monroe. Her sister, Miss Sallie Monroe accompanied her home and visited a short time.

Miss Frances Dill is a visitor with her friend, Mrs. J. C. Beckley, of Mt. Washington, and also at State College, where she is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Byers, a student at that institution.

Mrs. O. L. Rose, president of the Woman's Saturday Afternoon Club of Scottdale and Mount Pleasant, is attending the meeting of the State Federation of Clubs at Waynesboro. Mrs. L. L. Gordy of Mount Pleasant was elected as the alternate.

Mrs. Leo Stiebel has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank King of Gray's Landing.

When You Take Cold.
With the average than a cold, is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experiencing a cold, you are not taking a cold, you are not getting a cold, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere—Ad.

Hunting Magazine? If so, read our advertising columns.

SICK SKINS MADE WELL BY RESINOL

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or seedy skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sore. The suffering usually stops right there!

It is a balm that acts very minute, and in almost every case your skin acts well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on tell-tale, useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for twenty years. No other treatment for the skin is better. The public can also buy a record of professional papers. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (\$6c. and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (\$2c.). They do wonders for pimples, blackheads, dandruff and changes, and are a comfort to skin-tortured babies.



CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will take the time from play to empty their bowels which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother. If coated, or young child is listless, cross, feverish; breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour oil and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have, well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleaning" is oftentimes all that is necessary, should be done at least once a month.

Beware of counterfeits. The syrup.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle.

Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

NECK FRIED OUT WITH TULLE AND LACE IN NEW DANCE DRESSES

The popular dance frock is made all the way up to the neck. This new model of silver brocaded white taffeta has an underskirt of lace, and the bodice is drawn up in the medieval fashion over a transparent yoke of tulle. A deep pink rose gives the one touch of color at the girdle, and girdle and trimming at the scalloped skirt-edge are of silver braid.

CONFLUENCE

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 11.—The chestnut crop in this vicinity is very poor, and few have been brought into market.

Mrs. Eddie Beegs was in Ohio yesterday.

Frank Kreiger of Lower Turkeyfoot township was a recent business visitor in town.

P. V. Nedrow of Somersett has returned home after being here on business.

W. Endyson of Somersett was here Friday on his way to Somersett on business.

Russell McClintock of Connellsville visited his parents here recently.

Miss Nettie Weaver of Ogdon street is visiting friends in Connellsville.

J. M. Tisso of Somersett was a recent visitor here.

J. W. Black is from home from attending a women's conference at Pittsburgh.

He announced that the pastor here, Rev. L. W. LePage, is returned for another year.

Rev. H. C. Shaw of Johnson Chapel was shopping in town Saturday.

Harry Black of Friendsville, Md., is visiting friends here at present.

Rev. H. C. Shaw was here Saturday evening enroute to his home at Johnson Chapel. After attending the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pittsburgh.

W. A. Kelly of Terria Alta, W. Va., was here Friday and loaded a carload of sheep for Philadelphia.

Miss Eila Zutell of Connellsville is visiting her father, Milton Show and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClintock and boy of Ohio were here recently on their way to Duncan, Pa., to visit friends.

D. W. Waller of Somersett, recently elected clerk of courts of Somerset county, was here greeting friends Saturday.

Attorney J. C. Lowery of Somersett was here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnsworth and daughter, Louise, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Anabel Burnsworth of Johnson Chapel Sunday.

PHILOTOPOLIS.

PHILOTOPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Report of the Harryopolis schools for the first month:

Room No. 1, May McKen, teacher, Enrollment 66; average attendance 20; per cent of attendance 95%; perfect in attendance 31.

Room No. 2, Pearl Shiley, teacher, Enrollment 67; average attendance 32; per cent of attendance 96; perfect in attendance 40.

Room No. 3, Mary Duff, teacher, Enrollment 50; average attendance 28; per cent of attendance 95%; perfect in attendance 22.

Room No. 4, Helen Steckler, teacher. Enrollment 45; average attendance 21; per cent of attendance 95%; perfect in attendance 16.

Room No. 5, J. H. Lynch, teacher, Enrollment 33; average attendance 15; per cent of attendance 93; perfect in attendance 15.

Room No. 6, Mrs. E. A. Turner spent Sunday with Mrs. Turner's parents near Dawson.

Mrs. Alfred Cunningham of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Davidson.

Joseph Lexington and John Adams visited the former's grandfather at Uniontown Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Fretts of Brownsville spent Sunday at her home here.

D. P. Larimer and family of West Newton were here Saturday evening at the Christian Church yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Hirschman visited Mrs. W. G. Blair at the Cottage State Hospital on Saturday.

Experience of a Nurse.

POLAND, N. Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female trouble would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."

Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Resinol Ointment is not an experiment.

It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for twenty years. No other treatment for the skin is better. The public can also buy a record of professional papers.

Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (\$6c. and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (\$2c.). They do wonders for pimples, blackheads, dandruff and changes, and are a comfort to skin-tortured babies.

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IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter.

There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

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tients if I know of their condition in

time. I will gladly do all I can to help

others to know of this great medicine."

Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her-

kimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until

an operation is necessary, but at once

take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. It is sure and safe and

does not grieve, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harm-

ful to the skin, certain soaps, for instance,

Zeno, Cleveland.

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment

when hair is falling and the dandruff

germ is killing the hair roots. Delay

not, if you have dandruff, for the dandruff germ

multiplies the hair roots and hair falls

well so quickly you feel ashamed of

the money you threw away on tell-tale,

useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment is not an experimen-

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fessional papers.

Every drugg

THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK
AUTHOR of "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"
ILLUSTRATIONS by C. D. RHODES

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CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

She sat with her back turned and her fingers straying over the keys of the piano—and she was in evening dress. The shaded lamp above softly on ivory shoulders and a string of pearls glistened at her throat. Around her slim figure the soft folds of her gown fell like gossamer draperies and, to his eyes, she was utterly and flawlessly beautiful.

She had followed a whim that night and "dressed up" to surprise him. She had promised him a party and meant to receive him with as much preparation as she would have made for royalty. But to him it was only a declaration of the difference between them, emphasizing how unthinkably she was; how unthinkably remote from him even rough roads.

Then, as she heard his steps and rose, she was disappointed because in his face, instead of pleasure, she read only tumult whose dominant note, was distress.

"Don't you like me?" she asked, as she gave him her hand and smiled up at him.

"Like you!" he burst out, then he caught himself with something like a snap. "Yes," he said dully, "I like you."

For a while she played and sang, and then they went out to the porch, where she sank down in the barrel-stave hammock which hung there, and he sat in a split-bottom chair by her side.

He sat very moody and silent, his hands resting on his knees, trying to express what he could not long hope to keep under.

She seemed oblivious to his deep abstraction, for she was humming softly low, almost under her breath.

But at such she sat up and laughed a silvery and subdued yet happy little laugh. She stretched her arms above her head.

"It's good to be back, Anne," she said softly. "I've missed you—lots."

He dared not tell her how he had missed her, and he did not recognize the new note in her voice—the heart note. There was a strange silence between them, and as they sat, so close, that each could almost feel the other's breath, their eyes met and held in a locked gaze.

Slowly, as though drawn by some occult power over which he held no control, the man bent a little nearer, a little nearer. Slowly the girl's eyes dilated, and then, with no word, she suddenly gave a low exclamation, half gasp, half appeal, allarticulate, and both hands went groping out toward him.

With something almost like a cry, the man was on his knees by the hammock and both his arms were around her and her head was on his shoulder. Then he was kissing her cheeks and lips, and into his soul was coming a sudden discovery with the softness and tenderness of the flesh his lips touched.

It lasted only a moment, then she pushed him back gently and rose, while one bare arm went groping across her face and the other hand went out to the porch post for support.

In a voice low and broken she said: "You must go!"

"No!" he exclaimed, and took a step toward her, but she retreated a little and shook her head.

"Yes, dear—please," she almost whispered, and the man bowed in acquiescence.

"Good night," he said gravely, and picking up his hat, he started across the ridge.

But now there were no ghosts in his life, for all the way over that rough trail he was looking up at the stars and repeating incredulously over and over to himself: "She loves me!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

In a small room over the post office in Peril, an attorney, whose professional success had always been precarious, received those few clients who came to him for consultation. The lawyer's name was Walter Hackley, but he was better known as Clayhead Hackley, because he never wore socks and his bare ankles were tanned to the hue of riverbank mud.

His features were wizened and his eyes shifty. He was a coward and an intriguer by nature and inclination. It was logical enough that when the verdict of the director's table that Bad Anne Harvey was a nuisance filtered down the line the persons seeking native methods for abating the nuisance should come to Clayhead Hackley.

One day in August this attorney at law, together with Jim Fletcher and a tricky youth who enjoyed the distinction of holding office as telegraph operator at the Peril station, caucused together in Hackley's dingy room.

In the death of Bad Anne Harvey this trio saw a joint advantage, since the abating of such a nuisance would not go unwarded.

"Gentlemen," said the attorney, his wizened face working nervously, "this business has need to be expeditious. Gentlemen—it required, in its nature, to be expeditious. A few more failures and we are done for."

"Well, tell us how ye aims to do hit," growled the telegraph operator.

"Jim Fletcher has the idea," replied the lawyer impressively. "Quite the

right idea. How many men can you trust on Job like this, Jim?"

"As many as ye needs," was a scowling response. "A dozen or a score if they're wanted."

"Enough to make it sure, but not too many," urged Hackley. "We should set a day precisely as the court would set a day for—or—an execution."

The force you send out should simply stay on the job until it's done. If Anne Harvey can be got alone, so much the better. But above all—"The lawyer paused and spoke with his most forceful emphasis: "Don't just wound this man. See that the thing is finally and definitely settled."

"I'll be there myself," Jim Fletcher assured him. "Now when is this day goin' ter be?"

"This in Monday," reflected the attorney. "There is no advantage in delay. It will take a day or two to get ready. Let the case be docketed, as I might say—for Thursday."

Anne Harvey had gone to Lexington.

Never again did he mean to hold against himself the accusation of "old lump and the unkind loin'." He knew that who loved him.

In Lexington he had bought a ring and at Peril he had got a marriage license. His camp-following days were over. He had one youth, and he knew that if his enemies succeeded in their designs that night at any moment be snapp'd short with sudden death. It did not seem to him that one of its golden hours should be wasted.

As he came out of the courthouse with the invaluable piece of paper in his pocket two men, seemingly unarmed, rose from the doorway and drifted over the street across the street and drifted to ward their latched horses.

Young Milt McElroy had ridden over to Peril that day with several companions, and Anne Harvey went back with them. So it happened that quite accidentally he made this journey under escort. The men who rode a little way in his rear cursed their luck—and waited. And, though they lurked in hiding all that afternoon near Anne Harvey's house, they saw nothing more of their intended victim.

Anne was keenly alive to each day's impending threat, and when he recognized the face of Jim Fletcher in Peril, as he came through, he had read, mischievous in the eyes and recognized that the moment had drawn closer.

So, when he was ready to cross the ridge to the school, he obeyed an old sense of caution and left his horse saddled at the front fence that it might seem as if he were going out—but had not yet gone.

He had sent a messenger for Good Anne Talbot, and the preacher arrived when he was at his supper.

"Brother Anne," he said, "I'm goin' to need ye some time betwixt now and midnight. I want ye to tarry here till I come back."

"What's the nature of business ye needs me fer, Anne?" demanded the missionary. "I hadn't hardly caught yer wait. That's a child allin' up the top fork of little fork of Turkey-Foot creek."

The man stopped back and re-leashed his horse and she turned and led the way out to the porch, where she sank down in the hammock with her face buried in both hands. When at length she looked up she was smiling rather wanly.

"It can't be, dear," she said. But while she argued with words and oftentimes reason, the night was arguing, too—arguing for him with all its sense—sleeping fragrance and alluring cadences and appeals to sleeping fires in their hearts!

And while she talked he made no response, but sat there silently attentive. At last he looked at his watch and put it back in his pocket. He rose and said quietly, but with a tone of perfect finality:

"Your true is over."

"But don't you see? You haven't answered one of my arguments."

Anne Harvey laughed once more.

"I didn't come to argue," he said; "I came to act." He drew from his pocket the Nicom and the ring.

"Brother Anne Talbot is waitin' over at my house to marry us. Will you give it to me or must I take it without permission?"

She came slowly over, conscious that her knees were trembling, and that ice-water seemed to have taken the place of hot blood in her veins.

"If you need it," she faltered, "take it, dear—nothing else matters—Which one shall I give you?"

"My own!" His voice was for the instant impetuous. It was almost as if someone had asked Ulysses what he would do in battle. "I reckon my own gun's good enough for me. It has been till today."

She withdrew the rifle from the rack herself, and he took it from her trembling hands, but when he had accepted it she threw her arms about him again and clung to him while her eyes were wide with silent suffering and dread.

"I can't—I can't!" she pleaded. "But I wish to God I could."

Then Anne Harvey began to speak.

"Ye've talked, an' I've listened to ye. Ye've taken my life away from me an' made it a little scrap of your own life—ye've let us both come to needin' each other more than food an' drink an' breath. For me there's no life without ye. In all the earth there's just you—you—you! For every true woman in the world a day comes when there's just one man, an' for every man there's just one woman. When that day comes, nothin' else counts, but—"

The brown-faced man sat dubiously shaking his head, and Anne's features suddenly set and hardened.

He raised both arms and held them out, and thought for a moment she hung back, her eyes were still irresistibly held by him and the magnetism that dwelt in them. With a gasping exclamation that was half surrender and half echo of his own triumph she swept into his embrace.

As she locked her fingers claspingly behind his dark head she wished for words fine and splendid beyond the ordinary to tell him of her love. But no phrases of eloquence came.

Then she felt his arms grow abrupt-

ly rigid and he was pressing her from him with a gentle insistence, while his face turned to peer into the moonlight with the tensity of one who is listening not only with his ears, but with every nerve of his being.

For a moment the missionary debated. He did not resent the threat of coercion. He believed in Anne Harvey, and the form of request convinced him of its urgency.

So he nodded his head. "I'll be by when ye come."

Anne left his house that night neither in front nor back, but in the dark shadows at one side, and his talisman of luck let his noiseless feet safely between the scattered sentinels who were watching his dwelling to kill him.

The school buildings slept in silent shadows, except that from the open door of the room where her piano stood there came a soft flooding of lamplight—a single dash of orange in the nocturne of silver and gray.

He went up very quietly, pausing to drink of the fragrance of the honeysuckle, and then drifted out to him, as he came to the colorless level of friendship, and the better music of her voice.

She was singing a love song.

Though he had sent no word of his coming, she was once more in evening dress, the shaded lamp above softly on ivory shoulders and a string of pearls glistened at her throat. Around her slim figure the soft folds of her gown fell like gossamer draperies and, to his eyes, she was utterly and flawlessly beautiful.

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In a voice low and broken she said:

"You must go!"

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"Yes, dear—please," she almost whispered, and the man bowed in acquiescence.

"Good night," he said gravely, and picking up his hat, he started across the ridge.

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So he nodded his head. "I'll be by when ye come."

Anne left his house that night neither in front nor back, but in the dark shadows at one side, and his talisman of luck let his noiseless feet safely between the scattered sentinels who were watching his dwelling to kill him.

Slowly he drew back, still tense and alert, and from his eyes the tandem glow died until they narrowed and hardened and the jaw angle stiffened and the lips drew themselves into their old line of warlike sternness. She looked again into the face of the mountaineer, the feudal, the wild creature, turning to stand at bay.

For a moment the missionary remained motionless, and her fingers rested on his arms and felt the strain on his tautened biceps.

"God!" he muttered almost inaudibly.

"What is it?" she whispered, but he replied only with a warning shake of the head.

Once more he stood listening, then gently turned her so that his body was between her and the outside world. He thrust her back into the open door and followed her inside.

His words came slowly, and though they were calm they carried a very bitter note.

"I must go. I hoped they'd let me live long enough to marry ye, but I reckon they're weary of bldin' their time."

He had closed the door and stood looking down at her with a deep hunger in his face.

"What is it, Anne? What did you hear out there?" Her face had gone pale and she clung to his arms with a grip that indicated no intention of release.

"Once More He Stood Listening."

Once More He Stood Listening.

Once More He Stood Listening.

Once More He Stood Listening.

**CONNELLSVILLE
BEATS WAYNESBURG
IN SATURDAY GAME**

Final Score is 37 to 0 With
Local Eleven In Good
Condition.

SIX TOUCHDOWNS FOR LOCALS

With Sneak and Buttermore in the
Lead; Connellsville to Play Greens-
burg in latter City Next Saturday.
With Special One in Attendance.

The Connellsville High School foot-
ball team easily defeated the Waynes-
burg High at Fayette Field Saturday
afternoon, 37 to 0. Connellsville
showed strong from the start of the
game and the ball was always in
Waynesburg's hands.

After each kickoff, Connellsville
would get the ball on down line and
immediately work it up the field, after
the kick, and it seldom was necessary
to kick, and it seldom was necessary
to kick again to get the ball on account
of a failure in making the required
ten yards.

The entire team showed much im-
provement over the playing at the
Scotia game. New faces were also
seen in the lineup, Darr having been
taken from right end and was placed at
left half, his old position being filled
by Herd.

The Connellsville team appeared on
the field in new jerseys. A new style
has been adopted this year, the jerseys
being black, with orange stripes
around the shoulders, black out-
lined Waynesburg but that team
had some big men on the line.

Connellsville kicked off to the visitors.
Sneak making the punt. The
Waynesburg back fumbled the ball
when attempting to catch it and the
pickin rolled towards the goal line.
It was snatched on the 10 yard line.
Waynesburg immediately got to work
and forced Connellsville for two first
downs. On the fourth down, however,
a five yard penalty was made
and the visitors had to kick.

Duggan recovered the ball and car-
ried it for the yards before being
downed. On the first down Duggan
carried the ball for a 12 yard gain
around the end. Sneak made a fine
plunge and then Duggan roosted off
another 12 yard run. Sneak and
Darr in succession took the ball to
the two yard line and Sneak went
over for a touchdown. He missed
the goal.

Sneak again kicked off and, the
wind being with him, the ball was
carried clear over the goal line, roll-
ing on to York Avenue. It was placed
in scrummage on the 20 yard line.
Waynesburg was forced to kick and
one of their end snatched the ball be-
fore it got to Connellsville's mtns.
The pickin was given to Connellsville
on the 25 yard line.

Forward passes were tried and the
ball was lost on downs. The quarter
ended at this point and the goals were
changed. Waynesburg was held and
Duggan carrying the ball back for 10 yards. Sneak made a fine
line plunge, followed by a 20 yard
run by Duggan. Waynesburg was
penalized for off-sides and then Sneak
ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Darr
again failed to get around Herd's end.

Sneak again kicked off to the Waynes-
burg. On the first pitch the ball was
fumbled and Herd recovered. Miller
failed to gain and Darr missed a for-
ward pass. Another forward was
tried and a Waynesburg player caught
it. A first down was gained around
Herd's end. Here Connellsville made
a shift in the lineup, substituting Car-
son for Martray at left tackle and
Martray for Herd at end.

Again the visitors were held for
downs and Duggan recovered the punt.
Connellsville got two first downs in
succession and then Darr carried around
the end for a 10 yard run that took the
ball to the 1 yard line. Sneak went
over for another touchdown. Duggan
missed the goal.

Sneak kicked off once more and
Martray got the man in his track.
Waynesburg was held for down and
the kick was blocked, a Connellsville
man falling on the ball on the 25 yard
line. Only thirty seconds were left to
play and quarterback Miller called
the only play that might not another
touchdown, a 35 yard forward pass.
Sneak tossed the ball down the field
and across the goal line. Buttermore
and Darr arrived at the same time, but
bumped into each other and the ball
was fumbled. The first half ended.



PANS BEST
TO
BUY IT AT HOME.

Wright-Metzler Company

THE STORE WITH
THE
NEW STYLES FIRST!

A Good Time to Buy House Furnishings

—Our stock of carpets, rugs, linoleums, curtains, etc., was never in better condition to supply your every need. While market prices on these commodities have been soaring on account of the war, our prices remain unchanged, so that anything you purchase here and now is priced considerably below its actual value.

—Not a question of extravagance for we have everything from as low as 49c, up to \$18; 9x12 rings at \$9.95 to \$60, with splendid values at \$15. Cedar Chests, Shirt Waist Boxes, Curtain Rods, etc., all at moderate figures.

AUTUMN SALE AND DISPLAY OF FINE SILKS

—Fine silks are beautiful at all times, but you must see the autumn display at this store to realize completely the fullness of their charm. In this great showing are all the new fashionable weaves and colors; not to mention the quality of our black silks always in demand. All are here in noteworthy assortments. American and imported plain and novelty silks in rich autumn colorings. Included are chiffon velvets, velveteens, corduroys, taffetas in military plaid and stripes, satins in multa colorings, taffetas with satin stripes, dark satins and taffetas, plain chiffon taffetas, satin messalines, failles, poplins, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, moles, and many others. Exceptional preparations have been made for this exceptional display and sale.

Chiffons and Crepes Important Components of the New Vogue

—Chiffons and crepes lend a winsome beauty to the new combination styles, blending as they only can with the lovely failles, satins, velvets, etc., and, of course, are used for outfitting girls as well.

—In the equipment which our lace department now has ready for inspection, only the best of the season's designs and lace colorings are represented. Among the new things are Georgette Crepes, 49 inches wide, at \$1.50 the yard. African Brown, Midnight Blue, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Flesh and Mauve are the colors. Also white and black. Chiffon Cloth, 49 inches wide, at \$1.00 the yard. Mink Blue, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Mauve, Magno Blue, and Brown Chiffon Cloth at \$1.25 and \$1.50 the yard.

Autumn Dress Fabrics

—Short lengths of silk
moire, crepe taffeta, crepe
de chine, poplins, and satins,
in blue, grey, plum, tan,
green, open, and brown. Both solid colors
and stripes.

At \$3.50

—Short lengths of silk
moire, crepe taffeta, crepe
de chine, poplins, and satins,
in blue, grey, plum, tan,
green, open, and brown. Both solid colors
and stripes.

At \$3.50

—Eleven 6-yd. dress patterns
in open, grey, tan,
green, white, lavender,
blue and red. Stripes and
also a few dots. Sold regularly
for \$2.50.

HALF PRICE

—Four dress patterns—
each with fancy door bows,
tan and black checks,
grey and black checks.
Full silk and gold regularly
at \$15.00. Now only
\$7.50.

\$1.50 Values \$1.09

—25-inch black and twill-
ed silk, of a very beautiful
soft quality. This is the
best wearing silk we know of.

HALF PRICE

—Four dress patterns—
each with fancy door bows,
tan and black checks,
grey and black checks.
Full silk and gold regularly
at \$15.00. Now only
\$7.50.

\$1.35 Silk 95c

—25-inch black taffeta silk
with fine chintz finish.
This is one of the greatest
specials offered in this sale.

Special at 89c

—25-inch black taffeta silk
with fine chintz finish.
This is one of the greatest
specials offered in this sale.

\$1.00 Quality 69c

—25-inch Satin Mousseline
in green, purple, open,
navy, with white stripes.

Children's and Infants' Wear

Very Fine is Our Showing of Children's Wash Dresses for School Wear

—Good serviceable little affairs of gingham, galuteen, cotton poplins, and percale in plaids and solid colors. Have the comfortable high necks and long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 4 years, 50c, 65c and \$1.00, and worth every cent of it. Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years, come in plain and striped. Easily the highest grade imported line ever demonstrated in Connellsville. Cold Creams, Face Creams, Hair Tonics, Face Powder, Lotion and everything of a similar nature.

—Our sample line of personal greeting cards, social stationery, visiting cards, etc., for Christmas Season 1915 is now ready. Anything purchased may now be stored until just before Christmas if desired. Purchases made early are sure to be more satisfactory to everyone concerned.

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